

Emotional Problems Are Noted in Summer Camp

Sending a boy or girl to summer camp for the first time can pose greater emotional problems for parents than for the youngsters themselves.

This view was expressed today by Bruce Burns, camp director of the Medford YMCA, as boys and girls of the Rogue valley prepare for summer camping adventures.

"Camping holds a promise of excitement; almost every youngster looks forward to it eagerly," Burns said. "But 'homesick parents' can unconsciously produce a bad case of homesickness in their children."

"It's only natural for parents to miss their children," he said, "but many times they do the youngster a disservice by telling them how much they are missed, and how lonesome it is around the house with the children away."

City of Hope Fund Drive Next Tuesday

The City of Hope National Medical Center's local campaign to raise funds will be held Tuesday, June 23, Mrs. Edgar Sitton, 324 Vancouver ave., Medford, said today.

An earlier story gave the date of the door-to-door campaign as June 16. Between 80 and 90 volunteers will seek contributions for the Medical Center near Pasadena, Calif., between 6 and 8 p.m. next Tuesday.



NIXONS VISIT DISNEYLAND—Mrs. Pat Nixon points out some of the new attractions at Disneyland to the family during visit to the Southern California amusement mecca. The vice president and his family participated in the opening of several new Disneyland attractions. In background is "snow-capped" replica of the Matterhorn. Left to right: Mrs. Nixon; Julie, 10; Tricia, 13, and Vice Pres. Nixon.

Geratologists Due at The Dalles Week of June 29

Salem—UPI—The State Board of Control meeting Tuesday said the first patients at the Mid-Columbia Home at The Dalles will arrive the week of June 29.

The board named Dr. Russell Guiss, superintendent of the Damasch State hospital, to direct the new institution until a permanent administrator is employed.

The institution will care for geriatrics patients, or the aged infirm, from the two overcrowded State Hospitals at Salem and Pendleton and Fairview Home for the Retarded. It formerly was a tuberculosis hospital, but TB patients have been transferred to the TB Hospital here.

First To Be Women

All the first 35 patients in the first group will be women. A second group of 35 men and women will arrive July 20. When the new institution was created by the 1959 legislature it was estimated to have a capacity of 200. However, doctors from the mental hospitals have agreed that additional patients could be adequately housed.

A permanent superintendent will be selected from 57 applicants who reside in 30 states. Requirements are for five years experience and a

Quotes From the News

By United Press International Philadelphia—Thurston B. Norton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, before the Industrial Union Council:

"I seriously doubt that it is in the best interest of labor to place so many of its eggs in the Democrats' political basket."

London—Lord Boothby, advising the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors to forget about measuring the moon:

"You can see the damn moon every night and it does not look very promising to me."

Paris—American evangelist Billy Graham, commenting on a reported religious revival in Russia where he has just visited:

"I was not surprised to hear that, since I could read on the faces of the people a great spiritual hunger and some sort of insecurity that only God can solve."

Chicago—Philip Nesius, stepfather of David Pickles Nesius, 14, who beat his mother with a tomahawk and strangled her:

"I've forgiven him. What's done is done."

STEEPLEJACK KILLED

Paterson, N.J.—UPI—An acetylene torch burst through a heavy rope and sent a steeplejack plunging 90 feet to his death Tuesday. Police said Phillip Youakin, 51, of Lincoln Park, N. J., was using the torch to dismantle a smokestack at the Okonite Co. plant when it apparently slipped from his grasp and burned through the line supporting his perch.

Washington Girl Missing in Japan

Tokyo—UPI—The U.S. Army disclosed today that the 14-year-old daughter of a sergeant first class has been missing from her home since Saturday.

The girl was identified as Frances McCann, of Longview, Wash.

"Japanese and military police have been conducting a search, but without success," the Army said, "and are now enlisting the aid of the press in order to gain information about her whereabouts."

Mrs. McCann reported her daughter missing late Saturday night after thinking she had gone to visit friends.

SFC and Mrs. Owen F. McCann live at the seaside Yokohama military housing area.

More crimes, suicides and insanity occur during the summer months than in any other time of the year.

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IN CANADA: IS IT "ANTI-AMERICANISM" OR "PRO-CANADIANISM"?

By Bruce Ducey

Recently much has been written about the causes of present U. S.-Canadian differences. Perceptive viewers of the Canadian scene all agree that Canada is chafing under the grievances that are directed against the United States. The preponderance of U. S. financial control in Canada, oil import quotas, wheat "give-aways," water power problems, tariffs, mutual defense, conflicting international policies such as trade with Red China—all these are advanced as the causes of an undercurrent of feeling in Canada which is usually called "anti-Americanism."

Unfortunately, the surface examinations of U. S.-Canadian relations inevitably stop at the point where it becomes apparent that the sum total of these grievances is causing Canadians to fear that some day their culture, their country and their sovereignty may, without any sign of struggle, crumble before the giant neighbor to the south and be assimilated into it. The fear of increasing United States participation in Canadian affairs is consistently being advanced as the main cause of "anti-Americanism" in Canada.

What Are Symptoms

But is this the correct diagnosis? Is the disease really "anti-Americanism"? And are these apparent symptoms the real cause of Canada's uneasiness?

What about other facts that have been working against Canada's sense of security throughout her history—the climate, geographic barriers, a sparse and ill-balanced distribution of her people, a clash of diverse economic zones, her dual culture, and her dual heritage—allegiance to England strained by responsibility to North America? Then too, what about the general characteristics of nationalism which are affecting Canadians—intense pride in their country and its future, the long-standing desire for equality and the need to be understood and respected among the nations of the world?

Could it be that Canada's attitude is not based solely on the actions of the United States but partly on a sense of insecurity and a desire to be accepted? "Pro-Canadianism"

Perhaps when all these factors are considered together—struggle, defeat, fear, pride, misunderstanding, dual culture and strained allegiances—the composite answer is not "anti-Americanism" but "pro-Canadianism."

It would be difficult to distinguish the thin line which seemingly separates "Canadianism" from "anti-Americanism" as far as Canada is concerned. There is a mixture of both elements present all the time. As a result both nations must share the responsibility for improving mutual relations. Both must realize that Canada is just now emerging from its youth. Its mind is full of youth's doubts, tensions, and conflicts—and with youth's boldness, energies and dreams. It is a new country in an old world. Canada and its citizens must learn to ac-

cepting this fact and striving for greater understanding between the two countries will Canada remove what observers have called her "national inferiority complex." It may never be completely lost but perhaps this complex will be put into proper perspective.

Americans, on the other hand, must realize that what they refer to as "the undefended border" is just that—a border. On the other side is a different country. While it is smaller in population and while its inhabitants may sometimes mistakenly think that equality in land area merits political and economic equality, Americans must realize that the dreams, desires and loyalties of this country burn every bit as strongly as do their own.

America must do all it can to understand Canadians and their country. It must realize that the sphere of American influence is being reduced from east to west and that the time is at hand for greater co-operation and understanding to be developed from north to south.



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